Did They Do Right? It was generally supposed that the contest between the friends of Col. Woodbury and Mr. Page closed June 19, when Mr. Page received the nomination for Governor. But in this it seems that so far as Morristown and Eden are concerned the supposition was erroneous. Not one iota of its intensity was allowed to abate. It delegates to the county convention the fight vigorously ever since, and

of which he has visited since the conhave been at work. Of course they are entirely harmless so far as Mr. tion have reason to complain. These ernor will be over 17,000. over-zealous friends of Col. Woodbury were not content with cutting Mr. was concerned. As a result the net Republican loss as compared with 1886 in these two towns is 298, or considerably more than 50 per cent of the entire Republican majority for Ormsbee in 1886. As a matter of course, this influence, vigorous as it was on the part of these two towns, made itself felt in the other towns in this county to the extent of an average of 15 to 20 votes per town. Col. Woodbury may well beg to be delivered from the hands of his indiscreet

The Tin Plate Scare. It probably isn't reasonable to expect that the importers, whose business it is to bring foreign goods to this country to sell, should think any more of the McKinley tariff bill than do the foreign manufacturers who want to have a free market for their foreign made goods in the United States. Both classes of course are cut into their profits, and they are fighting it with all their might.

Thousands of circulars, filled with specious free trade statements, have been sent out through the country broadcast and an attempt is made to create a scare about the increased price of tin plate. The increased cost, even admitting the statements of the importers to be true, is small at the most, and would be much more than Representatives who favor high li. offset by the benefits which would come to the people from the large amount of labor and capital that would be set at work in this country, but which now all goes to benefit the people of foreign countries.

But this talk of increased cost is only a bugbear used by these importers for their own selfish ends. Every 10 majority. one who has given the matter any thought knows that home manufac ture diminishes the cost of manufac- North Ferrisburgh, George E. Child tured articles to the consumer, and of Weybridge. they know that the ultimate if not immediate effect of the passage of the of Arlington, L. F. Abbott of Ben-McKinley bill on the price of tin plates would be to break the power ols of St. Johnsbury, B. F. Lincoln of of the foreign combine which arbi- Lyndon. trarily says how much must be paid of Burlington, H. H. Rankin of Mil-Pro. 7; Rep. maj. 92. of to increase the price. That was the effect in the case of steel rails. Concord wire nails, pottery, plate glass and scores of other articles. For the ben-w. H. Fairchild of Fairfax. maj. 137. efit of any timid ones who have been frightened by the cry of higher prices of Alburgh. in the case of tin plate we print the Lamoille county-George A. Morse following which shows the effect of of Elmore.

strictly accurate: to us at \$6 a keg. Not a pound of Peck of Ira. cents, and two and a half cents and of Plainfield. four cents a pound on wire nails, ac- Windham county-S. A. Smith of cording to size. The duty on the Guilford, J. W. Melendy of London Rep. Majority, 27. kind selling for \$6 a keg was \$2. The derry. free traders opposed this, as they now do the proposed increase in the Springfield, Allen L. Pease of Hartduty on tin plates, on the ground ford, Charles C. Smith of Stockbridge. that the \$2 would be added to the price, making \$8 a keg.

In 1883, 50,000 kegs of wire nails were produced in this country; in 1884, 75,000; in 1885, 200,000; in 1886, 500,000; in 1887, 700,000; in 1888, 2,000,000; in 1889, 2,500, 000; and the output this year will be 3,000,000 kegs. Here is a total of 221; Allen, 16. Dem. majority, 31. over 9,000,000 kegs of wire nails produced where not one was produced before, as the result of protection. jority, 116. According to the free trade predickeg or \$72,000,000 in all, of which majority, 119. \$18,000,000 would be "tax." Now what did they cost?

The average price of wire nails was \$6 a keg in 1883, \$5 in 1884, \$4 in Barnes, 17. Rep. majority, 120. 1885, \$3.50 in 1886, \$2.97 in 1887. \$2.45 in 1888, and \$2.40 in 1889 and 1890. The 9,000,000 kegs were sold for \$23,000,000, including the unsold | 124. product of this year. At \$6 a keg, the price before the tariff was made Rep. majority, 158. protective in 1883, these nails would have cost the American people at Miller, 276; Atwood and Scott, 133; wholesale over \$54,000,000. The former price of wire nails was 126.

\$6 a keg. The protective tariff is \$2 a keg. The present selling price is State's Attorney.—Page, Jr., 275; Bullard, 133; Parker, 18. Rep. ma-\$2.40 a keg. Now will some free jority, 124. trader please tell us if the tariff on | Sheriff.-Burnell, 275; Spiller, 133; wire nails is a tax, and if so to what Potter, 18. Rep. majority, 124.

extent?" In the past twenty years the United States have paid to England for tin 134; Smith, 17. Rep. majority, 125. plate nearly two hundred millions of dollars. Under the McKinley plan, majority, 190. which is the Republican and Protective plan, that sum instead of being sent over the water to support English capital and English labor to the Pro., 4; Rep. majority, 2. detriment of American labor, will be paid out right here in our own counpaid out right here in our own country. And not only that benefit will be derived by our people under this plan, but as in the case of wire nails, noted above, the cost to the consumer will be reduced so that goods made from tin plate, can be bought for less money than ever before.

184; Pro. 4; Dem. majority, 7.

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THE ELECTION.

Calf Skins to the Front.

C. S. Page's Majority in the State From 12,000 to 15,000.

state come in very slowly. A light Press says "Republican apathy and about 100 majority. was carried into the appointment of a Democratic still hunt seem to have resulted in a reduced majority for the by these towns, and they have pushed Republican candidate for Governor majority, 5. yesterday, and the election of Demowhile Mr. Puge has been bestowing cratic Representatives from a number his best efforts since the state conven- of towns heretofore strongly Repubtion in investigating the needs of the lican. The story of the day in a nutstate so far as they relate to the sev- shell, is that the Democrats got out eral state institutions, all except one almost a full vote, while the Republicans staid at home in large numbers. vention, these elements of discord Returns come in very slowly, and it is impossible to form an estimate approximately correct at this time as to Page is personally concerned, but the the result, but the indications are Republican party in the state and nathat Mr. Page's majority for Gov-

The Democrats succeeded by omitting the nomination of candidates Page, but they voted the Democratic for Representatives in a number of ticket straight so far as Governor leading towns in throwing Republi- jority, 29. cans off their guard and reduced majorities result."

> Burlington gives Page a net Republican gain of 66 over 1886, Randolph a gain of 142, Page having in the latter town a majority of 313 as comcellent vote and her loyalty to the Republican ticket! The Messenger

says: "The total vote east for gov- | Pro. 2; Rep. maj. 66. ernor two years ago was 1,226, when Gov. Dillingham's majority was 444. ernor is 1,038, with a majority for Rice 2. Mr. Page of 426, only eighteen less. The Republicans of the town may congratulate themselves on having Rep. maj. 63. done a prettygood day's work for an "off year."

The best information we can give at the present time is the following:

The Latest Returns. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. Free Traders, and both vigorously 2.—One hundred and thirty-five towns oppose the McKinley bill because that give Page, Rep., 22,343; Brigham, bill is in favor of having American la- Dem., 13,262; Allen, Pro., 829; scatbor right here at home, make the tering, all for Lieut.-Gov. Woodbury, Smith, 115; Fassett, 10. The balgoods which the Americans use in- 29. The same towns in 1888 gave ance of the State ticket recieved the stead of depending upon a foreign Dillingham, Rep., 32,236; Shurtleff, same vote. nation for the supply. The importers Dem., 12,821; all others 947. In bition has fallen off but little. If the for Commissioner only 161. vote of the remaining towns is relatively the same as those head from the Republican majority will be about 15,000 in the whole state. Only 18 1888; thirty-seven are elected in the by 67 majority. 135 towns already heard from. Two farmers league candidates are elected. An unexpectedly large number of 19.

> cense are elected. Rutland elected a Democratic Representative at 2 o'clock this morning Potter 3, Rep. maj. 63. over P. C. Clement, high-license Re-

Hardwick elects M. E. Tucker Re! publican Representative by 6 majority, and gives Brigham for Governor

Senators Elected. Addison county-M. F. Allen of Bennington county-M. H. Demine

Caledonia county-Albert F. Nich-

ton, Isaiah Dow of Hinesburgh. Essex county-Selim E. Grout of

Grand Isle county—H. L. Reynolds

Orange county-R. M. Harvey of

of Irasburgh.

Rutland county-Levi G. Kin sley 155. "Prior to 1883 wire nails were not of Rutland, Albert J. Dickinson of protected and the foreigners sold them | Benson, Silas L. Giffin of Danby, S. L. them was made in this country. In | Washington county-George W.

Lamoille County Vote. Below is the result from various parts of Lamoille county :-MORRISTOWN.

Liut.-Governor. - Fletcher, 271; Smith, 138; Fassett, 17. Rep. ma-Secy. of State. - Brownell, 271; tions these nails must have cost \$8 a Kimball, 135; Stafford, 17. Rep.

Treasurer.—Field, 272; Pollard, 139; Field 17. Rep. majority, 116. Auditor.—Powell, 272; May, 135; COUNTY. Senator. - Morse, 275; Varnum,

135; Gilmore, 16. Rep. majority, Associate Judges. - Andrews and Collins and Rice, 17. Rep. majority,

High Bailiff.-Hardy, 267; Chaffee. 133; Jewett, 18. Rep. majority, 116. Commissioner.-Atking, 276; Noves,

CONGRESS. Powers, 305; Maloney, 115; Rep.

HYDE PARK

Probate.-Kenfield, 178; Rich, 183; Associate Judges.—Andrews, 174; Atwood, 184; Rice, 4; Atwood ma-

jority, 6. Miller, 173; Scott, 184; Collins, 4; Scott majority, 7. State's Attorney .- Page, Jr., 174; Bullard, 184; Parker, 4; Dem. ma-

Sheriff.-Burnell, 174; Spiller, 184; Potter, 4; Dem. majority, 6. Bailiff.-Hardy, 174; Chaffee, 184; Jewett, 4; Dem. majority, 6.

Commissioner.-Atkins, 172; Noves, Returns from various parts of the 185; Smith. 4; Dem. majority, 9. Justices.-A. P. Smalley, Jas. vote has been cast and the usual off Crocker, F. H. Strong, S. Ingalls, G. E. Mudgett, A. C. Collins, O. Hadley. year majority is the result. The Free Elected over Republican ticket by

CONGRESS. Powers, 178; Maloney, 183; Rep. year, Oct. 8 and 9.

EDEN STATE. Governor.-Rep., 40; Dem., 127; Lieut.-Governor.-Rep., 88; Dem., 85; Rep. majority, 3. Balance of failing, and probably will not survive catch its main points, doubtless this safe beyond question. state ticket the same.

COUNTY Senator.—Rep., 88; Dem., 85; Rep. majority, 3. Side Judges, Sheriff and High Bailiff the same. Probate.-Rep., 89; Dem., 85; Rep.

119; Dem. majority, 67. Commissioner. - Rep., 54; Dem., Dem. majority, 31. CONGRESS Powers, 81; Maloney, 52; Rep. ma-

Dem. Majority, 20. WATERVILLE.

Representative. - James Warren,

Governor.-Rep. 65; Dem. 50; Pro. 2; Rep, maj. 13. Lieut-Gov.-Rep. 92; Dem. 25;

Senator.-Morse 93; Varnum 26; Probate.-Kenfield 94; Rep. maj. 71. Juages.-Andrews 94; Miller 84; This year the aggregate vote for gov- Atwood 26; Scott 26; Collins 3;

State's Attorney.—Rep. 66; Dem. 45; Pro. 4; Rep. maj. 17.
Bailiff.—Rep. 93; Dem. 27; Pro. 3; Commissioner.—Rep. 74; Dem. 26; Pro. 3; Rep. maj. 45.

CONGRESS Powers 75; Maloney 27; Rep. maj.

STOWE.

Governor.-Page, 131; Brigham, 129; Allen, 11. Lieut.-Governor. - Fletcher, 158;

are quick to see that all this would these towns the Republican vote has Rep. 168, Dem. 114, Pro. 10, with take their occupation away or largely fallen off 9896 and the Democratic the exception of Spiller for Sheriff who vote has gained 441, while the prohi received only 113 votes and Atkins CONGRESS.

Powers, 169; Maloney, 113. BELVIDERE.

Governor.-Page 68; Dem. 52; Powers 68; Maloney 49; Rep. maj.

State's Attorney.-Page 66; Bullard 45; Parker 4; Rep. maj. 17. Sheriff.—Burnell 93; Spiller 27; Bailiff.-Hardy 91; Chaffee 27; Spiller 3; Rep. maj. 61. Commissioner.—Rep. 73; Dem. 26; Pro. 3; Rep. maj. 45.

ELMORE. Governor-Rep. 51; Dem. 43; Pro. 8. COUNTY. Senator.-Morse 66; Varnum 35;

Pro. 6; Rep. maj. 25. Powers 74; Maloney 53; Rep.

CAMBRIDGE. STATE. Governor.—Rep. 182; Dem. 83;

Representative.-B. G. Macoy, Rep. CONGRESS.

58; Allen, 7. Rep. majority, 69. protection upon the cost of wire nails. The article is from the Clevenails. The article is from the Cl

The vote on county ticket was as the body was thrown into the river of these totals. follows: Rep. 157, Dem. 43, Pro. 7, and search will be made for it. with the following exceptions: Miller 1883 Congress imposed a duty of two Randall of Waterbuy, F. A. Dwinell 153, Page, Jr. 136, Burnell 154, Hardy 156, Atkins 145, Bullard 59. Representative.-N. A. Waterman,

CONGRESS Powers, 144; Maloney, 43.

WOLCOTT.

86; Rep. maj. 26. COUNTY

Rep. maj. 91. Probate.-Kenfield 165; Rich 52; Rep. mai. 109. Judges.—Andrews 165; Miller 165; every school-house not thus provided McKinley's district is no exception, Atwood 52; Scott 52; Rep. maj. 106. State's Attorney.-Page 162; Bullard 53; Rep. maj. 105.

Sheriff-Burnell 156; Spiller 52; Rep. maj. 104. Bailiff. - Hardy 161; Chaffee 52; Rep. maj. 109. 52; Rep. maj. 115. CONGRESS.

Powers 167; Maloney 50; Rep. Lamollle County Representatives. of his bedding to hang himselt. Belvidere, A. D. Chandler. Cambridge, B. G. Macoy.

Elmore, J. T. Hill. Eden, James Warren Hyde Park, V. D. Fitch, farmers' Johnson, N. A. Waterman.

Morristown, F. B. Livingston, Stowe, no election. Wolcott, C. A. Reed. Waterville, B. R. Houghton.

The Hardwick Gazette was a year Marriage.—They were talking the tons to 1,780,909 tons. This is old last week. Bro. Harris announces other day of the most sensible mar- chiefly due to the great strides of Alahimself as very much pleased with riage on record. When the would-be bama and Virginia. The former, the support given him and makes good promises for the future. He is good promises for the future. He is in vacancy, then he turned his eyes 62,336 tons, now ranks third with giving the people of Hardwick a good on the expectant lover and spoke as an output of 890,432 tons. Vir Governor.—Rep., 182; Dem., 176; paper and it is worthy of a liberal follows: There is plenty of room in ginia, which was seventeenth in 1880 patronage.

STATE NEWS.

Woodstock is indulging freely in concrete walks. at Bradford this fall.

recently visited the Swedish colony at A newbank building is to be erected | Weston, attended their church and looked over the community. Here is The valuation of Bennington has an extract from what he says about increased \$629,522 since 1880. Springfield lives in hopes of getting the electric light for her streets.

J. H. Farnsworth, Windsor, was tak a seet." Into a little bare room, struck by an engine August 23, and furnished only by four or five wooden There are between 40 and 50 pupils On the stand lay a Swedish bible, a in the children's class in physical cul- hymn book and a Life of Christ. The

ture at Rutland.

The Vermont Grand Lodge of Good | terpreter and another young man, Templars meets at Plainfield this seated themselves in the kitchen ad-Charles Burnham, Newport, was

broken and the lung tissue badly in-Billings of Woodstock is constantly

many months. Geo. F. Breed, manager of the Co- it was delivered but it is not infrerona marble works at Brandon, was quent that we experience the same a carriage Thursday.

reached the age of 90. Charles Spaulding of Bridgewater, acting express agent at Weirs, N. H., was badly hurt by a mail hook on a

moving train, and may die. Mary Howe of Brattleboro is under an engagement with a leading mana- tion of our American population by interest by incurring a little additional

Brattleboro of the shooting of Charles | The prices range at about \$6.00 per Perham, now the only remaining one acre including buildings. Most of the pared with 191 for Ormsbee in 1886. Pro. 2; Reb. maj. 65; Bal. of state of four brothers who went from Brat-All honor to St. Albans for her ex-ticket same. become impoverished. It is needed for the building up and fostering home in-

The Vermont Mutual fire insurance most part, sadly in need of repair. ompany's losses from August 1, Standing on one elevation, Commis-1889 to the corresponding date this sioner Valentine pointed out twenty towns beyond the Mississippi and in year were 436, aggregating \$139,- contiguous farms, with buildings, Alabama. It is needed for the greater 623.96. An assessment of 4% cents | that were without inhabitants, these | safety of the savings of widows and oris levied upon policy holders.

Commodore Thomas Chubb.

died suddenly Tuesday morning of of the acreage is valueless. Much of With no disparagement to our neighbors last week of heart disease at his sum- it looks like arable land, that under who prefer to occupy western fields we mer residence in Post Mills, Vt. He proper care might return a handsome offer to the depositing public the Lawas 84 years old and widely known in naval circles. During the rebellion he | year but little in the line of agriculwas attached to the confederate naval service in the capacity above stated. The post-office at Castleton was en-

tered Monday night of last week. No stamps, cards or envelopes were taken. The burglars got about \$4 in change. The store of Preston Bros. was also robbed of about \$100 in silverware and revolvers. There is no lew yet to the burglars. This is the second time the office has been robbed in ten years.

State Auditor Powell does not sup- who can satisfactorily answer these port the claim so frequently made that the enforcement of the prohibition, for if they can be answered afthis Bank take over 6 per cent. It would tory law carries with it a financial firmatively there is no doubt as to not, knowingly, make an investment burden. On the other hand he says the wisdom of getting them here. that the law "is a source of revenue | They will make a law-abiding, intelto the state and not expense. When ligent and industrious people, who charged with every item of expense will develop into just such citizens as whether direct or incidental, properly | Vermont needs. chargeable to it, the law is producing a net revenue of from \$25,000 to

\$30,000 annually Miss Louisa Smith of Plainfield, N. Democrats in the general assembly of Rep. maj. 16; Bal. of state ticket Rep. H., was arrested and delivered to Vermont officers Tuesday for break- States from time to time, but here is ing and entering the depot at North | a collection and compilation of all Hartland, at midnight, August 12, the figures that he has, together with abstracting several express packages and setting fire to the building. She had ordered goods C. O. D. from Boston dealers under fictitious names, greatest gains are made on the part and had asked the express agent to of the northern States:deliver them to no one but her. Some

of the goods were found at her father's ouse and others on her person when she was arrested A two years old daughter of Isaac Tillser, of St. Albans, who with her mother was visiting Mrs. Tillser's sister in Burlington one day last week, met with a serious and singular accident. Mrs. Tillser was about to cross Kentucky. the street with her child, and meeting a neighbor stopped a moment when the child sat down on the ground. Kansas At that moment a bantam rooster stepped up to the child and picked one of its eyes out, destroying the

sight and otherwise disfiguring the Missi child's face before it made any out-Burlington is excited over a case of grave robbing. The body of Nellie Maryland, Liberty, who died August 18, is found | West Virginia. to have been removed from St. Jos- Connecticut,. eph's cemetery. The death certificate Maine,. Franklin county-H. M. Stevens of Powers 203; Maloney 66; Rep. made out by the physician gives no New Hampshire cause of death. There was a slight | South Dakota, clue to the robbers and the matter was placed in the hands of the police, which resulted in warrants being is-Governor.—Page, 134; Brigham, sned for the arrest of R. Dufrense, Dr. S. Patenaude and his hired man and Powell for Auditor who received only ing in Dr. Patenaude's office, and it is probable that the body was taken for | will be 64.500,000. The revision of ssection by them. It is thought the census may slightly change some

> Hints for School Committees.—Supervisor Stone, of Orleans county, makes suggestions which ought to be heeded and acted upon by every one having to do with the management of our schools: "A wash-dish is as necessary at school as at home. Curtains would give the interior of many school-rooms a more cheerful aspect. Pleasant surroundings make pleas—the first both of the unanimous renomination of Congressman McKinley by the Republicans of the sixteenth district of Ohio was not unexpected, but it is novertheless a deserving tribute to his worth and work as a member of the broad tribute consumption. I had tried so many physicians, and so much patent medicine, I was clear discouraged. A friend persuaded me to try your Herbal Remedy. I done so with no falth what-the first both converted me that it had the true merit. My cough is entirely cured, the rearing in my head aff the time and a constant cough, with droppings in the throat. I began to fear I was running into consumption. I had tried so many physicians, and so much patent medicine, I was clear discouraged. A friend persuaded me to try your therbal Remedy. I done so with no falth what-the first both converted me that it had the true and a constant cough, with droppings in the throat. I began to fear I was running into consumption. I had tried so many physicians, and so much patent medicine, I was clear discouraged. A friend persuaded me to try your therbal Remedy. I done so with no falth what-the first both to remain a constant cough, with droppings in the throat. I began to fear I was running into the throat. I began to fear I was running into the throat. I began to fear I was running into the throat. I began to fear I was running into the throat. I began to early and so much patent medicine, I was clear discouraged. A friend persuaded me to try your therbal Remedy. I done so with no falth what-the first both to remember of the true merit. My cough is entirely course, the round in the first both the form of the first both to the first both to the first both the f Governor,-Page 112; Brigham Pleasant surroundings make pleasant children. The general condition of out-buildings renders the teaching | years." The Democratic legislature Senators.-Morse 144; Varnum 53; of good manners and morals of no has outrageously gerrymandered the effect. Suitable out-buildings separated by a tight board fence should | ing as many of them as possible unbe constructed in connection with questionably Democratic, and Mr.

but he is strong among his constitu ents, who are too proud of his achieve-SUICIDE IN JAIL.-Charles Seymour ments in public life to wish for his re of Manchester, who had been confined tirement. The author of the tariff in the Bennington jail for several bill will have an unusally hard fight months, committed suicide Friday but it is hoped he will win. night by hanging. Seymour, while Commissioner.—Atkins 167; Noyes | in a fit of insane madness some time ago, attempted to kill his wife and child with a knife. This morning gives the full returns of the produc when the body was discovered life had probably been extinct for many this time is complimented by Super hours. Seymour made use of a part intendent Porter as showing "com mendable promptitude"-something

RAILROAD MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. of all the attaches of the census bu-Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad Company will be held at the St.
Johnsbury House, St. Johnsbury, on
Thursday, Sept. 11, to elect directors
and to rescind a former vote and authorize the directors to issue \$2,500,000 four per cent bonds secured by a
first mortgage.

A Sensible Preparation for Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Rail- reau. The production during the

A SENSIBLE PREPARATION FOR has been an increase from 350,436 the house; come and live with us for with an output of 17,906 tons, ha six months. At the expiration of leaped to sixth place with an output that time, if you wish to marry my of 302,447. New York, while having

To Those Who Save. Bro. Crane of the Ludlow Tribune

joining and the service began by a fa- us give you some facts. The Lamoille

chairs and a small stand, we entered.

Swedes, with the exception of the in-

ing this came a brief prayer by the

was owing to the language in which

back district an audience of contigu-

ous families of laboring people, who

return for labor expended. This

The Census.

some comparative statement of the

figures for 1880. From the table

herewith it will be seen that the

8.021,400 5,082,871 3,285,000 4,282,891 3,801,285 3,077,871

2.223.822 1.978.301

1.878.000 1.512.565

1,804,000 1,542,359 1,682,000 1,315,497

1.646,000 1,262,505

1.347.000 1.131.597

2.142,000

2.210.000

1.194,000

1.070.000

775,000

730 000

658,000

410,000

332,000

304,000

59,000

46,000

The total population of the country

The unanimous renomination of

the convention by Mr. Blaine, saying

"he has been true and tried for twenty

congressional districts of Ohio, mak

Census Bulletin, No. 9, just issued

tion of pig iron during the year end-

ing June 30, 1890. The report at

that hasn't been noticed in the work

JUST CONSIDER THIS.

The following table shows the surprisingly large sums which savings of one. After brief interviews, the pastor, Mr. Forsberg, whose main support is five, ten, twenty-five, fifty, and 100 cents ceives and dispatches 42 mails per gained by his work in the lumber mill, per day, compounded semi-annually, at exhausted his knowledge of English in 4 per cent., will amount to in 5, 10, 20,

the polite invitation "Coom een and and 50 years: Do you ask, "IWhere can I do this and

have my money absolutely safe?" Let

miliar hymn tune sung heartily, with | County Savings Bank and Trust Co. of kicked by a horse and had three ribs male voices predominating, but the Hyde Park is an institution run on the words were not so familiar. Follow- following principles :-1st. Not a dollar is loaned without pastor, the scripture reading and an It is stated that the Hon. Frederick extempore sermon. The sermon was the personal knowledge of some one of probably interesting but we failed to the Board of Directors that the loan is

21. It is run as a home tinsitution Every dollar is loaned in Lamoille and instantly killed by being thrown from difficulty when alleged sermons are adjacent counties, and every worthy enpreached in English. It is sure that terprise in the vicinity of the towns Widow Melissa Towslee, who was the people were quiet, reverential and whence the deposits of the Bank come the oldest inhabitant of Bennington, attentive. We venture to assert, is fostered and encouraged in preference State's Attorney.—Rep., 52; Dem., is dead. No other resident there has that it would be impossible to draw to other investments, so far as it can be together in Vermont, in any average | done with absolute safety.

would not suffer by comparison with lar invested in any western morgage or these foreigners, who are so unwel- other out-of-the-State security. We comed by certain classes of loud might perhaps pay our depositors onemouthed shriekers over the degrada- half of one per cent. per annum more ger to sing in concert music, and is to appear in all the leading cities of the importation of these people. At the importation of these people. At the close of the service the homes were believe there is to-day a "long felt visited. The farms, as a rule, are want" in Vermont for a savings institu-News has been received by friends in much better than we expected to see. tion which will loan its funds at home. It is needed that Vermont may not become impoverished. It is needed for stitutions. Vermont towns will not boom without money any more than farms having from 150 to 300 acres phans as well as of all those who look each. Good sugar orchards are on rather to the absolute security of the harbor master at Galveston, Texas, them all, and a very small proportion principal than to high rates of interest. moille County Savings Bank and Trust ture has been attempted. A few oats Co. as an institution organized to meet have been sown, a few potatoes the demand for a strictly home investment planted and the hay has been housed. Savings Bank. That such a demand ex-In the meanwhile the men are at- ists, and that the people are ready to betempting to gain a little start work- stow their confidence and encourage ing in lumber mills. One lad, sixteen ment upon such an institution, is eviyears of age, with a bright and cleanly denced by the fact that the aggregate of look, counts the lumber in one mill the small deposits alone in this bankwith great rapidity and accuracy and not counting any in excess of \$1000his foreman considers him a valuable were at the end of the first six months acquisition. The main problems to of its business, \$57,196.00, a record settle are: Will they stay? and will without parallel, we believe, in the they cultivate the farms? Any man history of Vermont Savings Banks.

> which would pay over 6 per cent. The safest class of loans and securities will command money at 6 per cent. The

Bank pays the State a tax of six-tenths of 1 per cent. on deposits in lieu of all taxes to the depositors. It must then be evident that 4 per cent. per annum is all Superintendent Porter has given that the Bank can safely PAY. This out the population of the different rate it will pay. It is guaranteed and rests on no contingency. Interest will be compounded semi-annually if not

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Estate of H. R. Jones.

Extension of time.

State of Vermont, Lamoille District, ss. In Probate Court, holden at Hyde Park, in and for said District, on the 2d day of Sept., A. D. 1880.

A. Cowen and A. T. Wilson, excentors on the estate of H. J. Jones, late of Hyde Park, in said District, deceased, make application to said Court to extend the thine heretofore allowed them to pay the debts due from said estate, and to render their administration account until some future day: Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be heard at the Probate Office, in Hyde Park on the 20th day of September: and, it is further ordered, that notice be given to all persons concerned, by the publication of this order in the NEWS AND CIT-ZEN printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, three weeks successively, before said hearing.

By the Court.—Attest,

Estate of George Taylor.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of G-orge Taylor late of Wolcott in said district deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the store of the late Geo. Taylor in No. Wolcott, Vi., on the 20 day of Sept. and 27th day of Feb., next from nine o'clock a. m. until four o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 27th day of Aug., A. D. 1896, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

ed at Wolcott, Vt. this 29th day of Aug., A. N. G. WOOD. A. N. BOYNTON. Commissioner

Estate of N. S. Warren. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist., on the 25th day of Angust, A. D. 1890.

S. G. Atwood, Administrator of the estate of N. S. Warren, late of Stowe, in said district deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1890, for hearing and decision thereon; And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News Angolitzen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court—Attest,

By the Court-Attest, R. S. PAGE, Judge.

Estate of D. R. Hartson. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of D. R. Harrison, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the office of A. A. Niles, in Morristown, on the 6th day of Sept., 1890, and 12th day of Feb., 1891, next, from 1 o'clock p. m. matil 4 o'clock p. m. each of said days, and that six months from the 12th day of Aug., A. D. 1890, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Morristown, Vt., this 20th day of Aug., A. D. 1890

A. N. N. L. E. S. Commissioners. Estate of Henry V. Butler.

State of Vermont. District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hcde Park. In said Dist., on the 19th day of August. A. D. 1896.

W. H. H. Bingham, Administrator of the estate of Henry V. Butler, late of Stowe, in said district, deceased, presents his Administration aecount for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 16th day of September. A. D. 1990. for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News AND CITIZEN, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court—Attest.

R. S. PAGE, Judge. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Edmond Towle. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist., on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1899.

W. H. Towle, Administrator of the estate of Edmond Towle, late of Hyde Park, in said Dist. deceased, presents his Administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said decersed. Whereupon it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate office in said Hyde Park, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1896, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Ctrizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made. By the Court—Aftest, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Estate of C. V. Peck. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoi le, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist., on the 13th day of August. A. D. 1899.

J. L. Peck, Administrator of the estate of C. V. Peck, late of Wolcott, in said District decrased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 9th day of Sept., A. D. 1890, for hearing and decision thereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, it any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made. By the Court.—Attest, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Estate of David B. Reed.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.— In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist. on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1890, C. S. Noyes, Administrator of the estate David B. Reed, late of Hyde Park, in said District de-C. S. Noyes, Administrator of the Caure Park
B. Reed, late of Hyde Park, in said District deceased, presents his administration account for
examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of
the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is
ordered by said Court, that said account and said
application be referred to a session thereof, to be
held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on
the 8th day of Sept., A. D. 1890, for hearing and
decision thereon: And it is further ordered, that
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By the Court.—Attest.

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R. S. PAGE, Judge,

LICENSE TO SELL. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.-In robate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist., Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said Dist., on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1880.

A. T. Wilson and A. M. Whiteomb, Guardians of Marshall, Perley, Alphens, Lydia, and Alonzo Jones make application to said Court for Ileense to self the following described real estate of their said wards, to wit; all the real estate belonging to said wards situated in Hyde Park and all the interest said wards have in any real estate in said Hyde Park, representing that the said thereof, for the purpose of putting the proceeds of such saie at interest or investing the same in stocks or real estate, would be beneficial to said wards: Whereupon it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 13th day of Sept. A. D. 1880 for hearing and decision thereon; and it

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